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THE GATEWAY

PUBLISHED WEEKLY UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

VOL. XLII, No. 1. EDMONTON, ALBERTA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1951 SIX PAGES

SNAKE DANCE HELD EARLY

Gateway Again On Bi-Weekly Plan

The Gateway will return to the former publishing schedule of two issues per week this year.

After the slump suffered in the past few years because of the dropping registration and the inability of the overworked staff to adequately train succsssors in the editorial positions, the future of The Gateway again looks bright.

Students who wish to work for the paper are appearing every day in the office offering their services, and if present hopes are realized The Gateway should have an adequate staff for the first time in the past four years.

Many fields of newspaper work are open to students interested, and it is hoped that frosh as well as senior students will take advantage of the opportunities to learn inricacies of newspaper production.

"Experience is not at all essential", said Dale Newcombe, Editor of The Gateway, "since we now have excellent facilities for the training of new staff members of the paper."

Classes in the various aspects of production will begin shortly, according to senior members of the Editorial Board of the paper, and they will range from page make-up to the actual reporting end of the business. These classes will be held in The Gateway offices one evening during the week and will be approximately an hour long each time. The trained staff of the paper will instruct, and it is hoped that certain phases of the instruction will be carried out by competent men from the newspaper business.

The art of reporting will be the subject of lectures by Journal reporter Don Smith, a former Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway. Aspects of type-setting and printing of the paper will be discussed at another lecture by members of the print shop staff.

General lectures on the procedure in The Gateway office will be given by senior members of the Editorial Board. It is hoped that these classes will not only stimulate interest in the paper, but will provide a good nucleus of trained personnel for future years.

"Our main trouble," said John McPhee, executive editor of The Gateway, "will be in obtaining sufficient numbers of interested people. The new scheme of offering concrete concrete training to those interested should ease this situation considerably."



Disregarding the falling snow Tuesday evening the enthusiastic Freshman class poured out of the Students' Union Building to form the traditional Snake Dance Parade which annually ties up traffic and causes severe headaches in the Edmonton Police Force. The marchers had to be forcibly detained from going overtown to disrupt the traffic on the north side and had to be content with bringing cars and busses to a standstill on 109th Street and 82nd Avenue.

Frosh Jump Gun; Parade Held Tues.

Spontaneous enthusiasm of the new Frosh class burst out in the traditional Snake Dance last night, which wound its way around various parts of South Edmonton.

Organized on the spur of the moment by Ivan Head, a member of the frosh introduction committee, the boys and girls poured out of the Students' Union Building where they had been attending the frosh smoker and the Wauneita initiations.

Joining hands in front of the SUB they made their way down 89th Avenue to St. Stephen's College. Entering the side door of Steve's the surging mass of students hastily ran down the corridor and out the front amod a splash of water and loud screams from the women in the line.

The line crossed the road to Tuck Shop, where they disturbed numerous seniors having their late evening coffee.

The line then wound through residential Garneau district to 109th street where, after snaking through the Garneau Theatre and the Garneau Coffee Shop, several seniors attempted to lead the line over the High Level Bridge to the north side. Their efforts to lead the unwary frosh into a forbidden stamping ground were thwarted, however, by the members of the committee, who dashed to the scene to turn the yelling line once again in the right direction.

Invading several business establishments on the south side, they stopped the show at the Varscona Theatre where an understanding manager allowed the students to go unmolested through his theatre. The line then went to the Rainbow Hall Room and interrupted the crowded bingo game for several minutes while they coursed through.

The throng of students eventually came to a halt in Tipton Paark on 81st Avenue and 109th street, where vigorous cheer leaders tried to lead the frosh in unfamiliar cheers.

No serious damage was done by Frosh this year as compared to trouble caused in some previous years, but most of the new students in the Snake line reported a memorable evening.

The Snake Dance is usually held immediately following the Big Block A Club Pep Rally, but due to the weather this year it was omitted from the schedule. Ivan Head spoke to the Frosh in a serious tone, ironically forbidding the Snake Dance this year. In the customary manner the Frosh reacted to the speech, and the Dance got organized very quickly.

The girls, hold the Wauneita initiations in the lounge on the second floor of the SUB, reacted similarly with screams of joy, and dashed out to join the boys in front of the SUB.

Because of the weather the Snake Dance lasted for a shorter time than in previous years, but reports state that it was one of the most enthusiastic ever held.

Notice

Written applications for the position of Junior Girl on the Students' Union House Committee are being asked for by the Students' Council.

Applicant should be in her sophomore or junior year.

Applications are to be handed in to the Students' Union Office, SUB.

Laval Student Named NFCUS Pres. At Meet

Jean de Margerie of Laval University was elected president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students at the organization's annual conference in London, Ont., last week.

Alberta was represented at the annual conferences by Dave MacDonald, NFCUS rep. on Students' Council, and Peter Lougheed, president of the body.

Some doubt was raised as to IUS sincerity, but it was decided that NFCUS would send a delegate to a meeting this winter to attempt a reconciliation between the organizations.

A special committee from Toronto reported that it now had information comparing book prices across Canada. Prices at Manitoba were quoted as among Canada's lowest. On the basis of the study, action can now be taken to reduce those prices that are out of line.

Delegates went on record again as favoring federal aid to higher education and increased scholarships. Plans for American-Canadian exchange scholarships similar to the NFCUS regional scholarships fell through.

Special attention was paid to the final establishment of a permanent NFCUS office in Carleton college in Ottawa. Permanent secretary Yves Pilon will now be able to ensure that NFCUS projects are carried out efficiently, it was felt.

Now Hear This

A secretary is urgently required for the Students' Union. To fill this important vacancy on the Students' Council nominations are now being received in the Students' Union Office, SUB. Nominations submitted will be considered at the first meeting of Students' Council some time in the first week in October.

Nominees must be in either their junior or senior year of any course and must be a qualified member of the Students' Union. The vacancy will be filled by a Council appointment under authority of paragraph 13, Section VIII, of the Constitution of the Students' Union of the University of Alberta.

The following information is printed here to supplement the breakdown of fees included in the University Calendar. This table shows just what each dollar of your Students' Union fees will be doing for the coming year.

Student Union Fees	$20.50
Breakdown	
General:	
Evergreen and Gold	$ 4.00
Gateway	1.75
Stet	.25
Students' Union	4.50
	$10.50
Building Fund:	
Loan	$ 6.00
Operating	4.00
	$10.00
	$20.50

Radio Society To Organize Thur.

The organizational meeting of the University Student Radio Society will be held on Thursday, Oct. 4, at 8:00 p.m., in the Council Chamber on the first floor of the Students' Union Building.

In the Society there is opportunity to learn all phases of radio, including production, continuity, technical operation, publicity, announcing, and reporting. If you have any suggestions for types of programs you'd like to hear the Radsoc produce, drop in to the meeting. If you are interested in art and advertising, there's a place for you, too, as the Society needs posters for some of its breadcasts. Typists are also very welcome.

All students interested in radio whether freshman or upperclassmen are invited to attend this Radio Society meeting on Oct. 4.

Plan To Meet South Train Backfires On Committee

The best laid plants of mice and men were brought forcibly to the mind of Frosh Introduction Chairman Bill Egbert on Sunday night.

With banners waving and a three-piece band waiting breathlessly in attendance, the little group awaited the arrival of some 50 freshmen expected to arrive on the 10:15 train. The clanging train arrived on time, but the frosh were conspicuous by their absence.

One very bewildered young man was John Wheatley of Banff, who took the notices posted in the southern newspapers seriously and arrived ready for the expected greeting. After he alighted from the train, he searched for the reception committee for some time before he found them on the platform.

Plans for the monster greeting of the Frosh were well laid by the committee, including busses chartered to bring the students from the station to the University residences. The disgruntled group who awaited the students from the south had little to say about the failure of the scheme.

Bill Egbert, asked for a statement as to why things had gone astray, merely said, "The less said about that the better."

This was the first year that the plan had been tried, and if successful might have led to a new precedent in the reception of Frosh at the University. Its failure was a blow to the committee, but did not seriously affect their other plans for the time-honored initiation hazing of freshmen.

Registration of the Frosh continued Monday and Tuesday as seniors began to arrive in numbers for their registration later in the week. It was expected by university authorities that registration might drop somewhat this year, but until press time no accurate indication could be gained as to whether the numbers would continue to show their first-of-the-week increase or not.

Hazing operations began in earnest on Tuesday as newly arrived seniors used their privilege in ordering the Frosh around the campus. Freshmen took the kidding in poor taste in some cases, and these will be dealt with later in the week when the Frosh court is convened. Freshettes seemed to be standing up well under the fire of both the senior men and the upperclasswomen.

Registration of the Frosh for student activities was carried on Monday and Tuesday in the rotunda of the SUB by officials of the various clubs and organizations concerned. A wide choice, ranging all the way from the war-like arts of the UNTD, RUF and COTC to the Studio Theatre and the Drama Club distributed pamphlets and information to the new students.

Comment of Peter Lougheed, president of the Students' Union, on the Frosh class was: "They seem like an eager and enthusiastic bunch. I hope their enthusiasm will be well directed while they are here and continue for the whole time they are at University."

Frosh Smoker Again Proves Great Success

The annual Freshman smoker, held on Tuesday night in the Mixed Lounge, was the first social event planned for the 1951-52 freshman. It was very well attended. The smoker was arranged by the Gold Key Society, with the help of Al Covey, Jack Farrel and John Higgen. The highlights of the evening were the Jazz Combo, the Big Joke contest, taalks by members of the Physical Education faculty, and moving pictures of the Eskimo-Stampeder game with a commentary by Lindy Berry, Edmonton Eskimo quarterback.

Master of Ceremonies John Higgen started the ball rolling when he introduced Walter Erchuck and his Jazz Combo. They played several jazz numbers while the Freshmen were getting seated and flat fifties of cigarettes were being passed around. Bill Egbert, Chairman of the Freshman Introductory Committee, made a short speech welcoming the Frosh to the University and wishing them all a good time.

The joke contest was started off in the right direction as John Higgen shaved the whiskers off a few old jokes and then called upon the Freshmen to top him. He got tremendous response to his suggestion, aas Freshmen all over the room tried to win the prize. The judge of the contest, Lindy Berry, later decided the winner to be Mr. Stevans.

M.C. Higgen called upon Dr. Maury Van Vliet, who talked to the Frosh on the subject of Intercollegiate sports. He told of the difficulty of competing against Universities other than the University of Saskatchewan, and outlined the Fall and Winter Intercollegiate program. He also told the Freshmen about what he calls the "Service Program". "We are trying," he said, "to teach you the things in Physical Training that you will be able to use later on, such as volleyball, basketball and badminton. We do not stress the 'physical jerks', but we do not overlook them entirely. A little exercise is good for anybody."

Professor Herb McLachlin was called upon to talk on intramural sports. He stressed the point that intramurals were provided "just to give everybody a good time." No long training grind was necessaary, and he wanted everybody to have some sports activity. Some of the sports he mentioned were soccer, tennis, golf and touch football. He also expressed the hope of having a campus-wide snooker tournament.

Then came what many considered to be the big event of the evening. Lindy Berry, quarterback for the Edmonton Eskimos, was on hand to give a commentary on the pictures of the Eskimo-Stampeder game played in Calgary a week ago. After a bit of trouble setting up the screen and later in gettin gthe picture on the screen right side up, the game was on, with Lindy calling the shots. Immediately following the defeat of Calgary on the screen, Ivan Head, a member of the Big Block A, made the announcement that refreshments in the for mof cokes and doughnuts would be served in the cafeteria. He also made the grave announcement that there was definitely not to be a snake dance following the refreshments.

Musical Club Plans Concert Con Hall, Sunday

Everyone is welcome to the University Musical Club concert to be held on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 30, at 3:00 p.m. Jeanne Rogers, soprano, and Eva Saito, pianist, will be featured. Jeanne is a graduate of the University of Alberta. She received first class honors in the Grade 8 Royal Conservatory exam this year, and received the McGibbon Trophy in the Provincial Festival in the open class for gorls' vocal solos.

Eva Saito is a music teacher at Alberta College, and a part-time student at the University. She studied in Iowa as well as the Banff School of Fine Arts, and holds the degrees of ATCM and LRSM.

Debating Society Hope For McGoun

Hopes to bring back the McGoun Cup emblematic of Western Canadian University debating supremacy, to the University of Alberta, and plans for this year's interfaculty debates, Union debates and province-wide debates are on the agenda for the first Debating Society meeting.

Meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 2, at 4:30 p.m., in Arts 135. All former members of the Society and any other students interested in debating are urged to attend.

It is pointed out to Freshmen that debating offers the student an opportunity to develop the ability to think and speak before an audience. This capacity is invaluable in later years, and serves as an excellent mind-trainer.

Submission of teams to enter the interfaculty debates in competition for the Hugill Cup is on the agenda for Tuesday's meeting. Each team consists of two debaters, each in the same faculty, and, if possible, in the same year. Majority of this year's the first term.

Tuesday's meeting will also suggest subjects for the McGoun Cup competition, which is held the third Saturday in January. Each year two top debaters visit another university, while two more debate against a visiting team on this campus.

Debating unions of the Oxford style will also be held on the campus, while still another plan, to be effected this year after formulation during the last winter session, will see University debaters challenge service clubs and other organizations in Edmonton and other centres of the province.

'49-50 E & G Finally Ready

Members of the class of 1949-50 may pick up their long awaited copies of the Evergreen and Gold any time this week in the Students' Union Office.

The trials and tribulations of the '49-'50 issue are well known to all former students here. The failure of the staff of two years ago to produce their book led to a pile-up of work on the staff of the '50-'51 edition, and made it necessary for them to produce two editions instead of one.

Ill-health of Con Ioanidis, director of the '49-'50 book caused much of the delay.

The 1950-51 edition is scehduled to begin distribution some time around the end of October, again bringing the E and G back on schedule for the first time in three years.

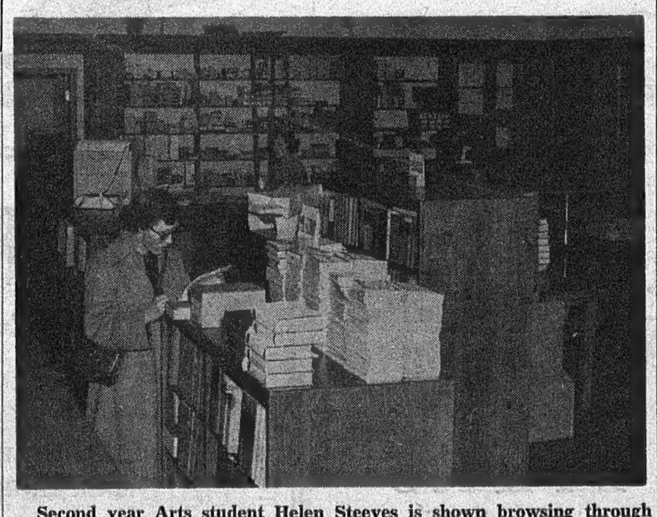
Bookstore Occupies Old Library Site

By Bill Wilson

The University of Alberta Bookstore, which has been a part of the University since 1912, has been moved to a new location on the main floor of the Arts Building. The new bookstore, occupying the rooms formerly taken up by the University Library, is much larger than the old bookstore which was in the basement of the Arts Building. This old space in the basement is now being used as storage space by the bookstore

The bookstore, which was founded by Mr. C. Hosford, who is still in charge, has been of great service to students since it began. The only complaint in recent years has been the lack of space in the basement. In the new bookstore this difficulty has been eliminated. "The facilities this year are almost double those of previous years," Mr. Hosford said. "We have eliminated the long lines and the confusion of the basement bookstore by instituting a 'booketeria' style up here. The customers come through a turnstile entrance from the rotunda. They pick out their books themselves, and as they go out they pass the cashier." There is on entrance and one exit, so the customers serve themselves and pay as they leave. The staff of three is sufficient to handle them efficiently, and the bookstore is now designed to keep the people moving.

On the subject of availability of texts this year, Mr. Hosford said: "We have had no trouble getting books from either American or British publishers." There seems to have been some changes in the cost of some books, however. "American prices are slightly higher this year, while British book prices have gone down somewhat," he said. "Last yeaar we had a British Medical text which sold for $7.00. This year that same book is selling for $6.00."



Second year Arts student Helen Steeves is shown browsing through the new University Bookstore, located on first floor Arts in the Old Library. Students have the previously unheard of privilege of inspecting their texts and supplies before purchasing them. The mile-long line-ups of the old store have also been eliminated.

THE GATEWAY

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The opinions expressed by columnists in this paper are not necessarily those of The Gateway or of the members of The Gateway staff.

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Old Line With New Slant

It seems customary at the beginning of the new term for the editor of the university newspaper to make an inspiring statement of some kind, both to the newcomers and to the old hands back for another try for their place in the sun.

This editorial is serious and out of keeping with The Gateway tradition of happy-go-lucky editorial style. It is meant to be.

During the first few bewildering weeks of "Varsity" the average Frosh is trying to find himself in a completely new environment. Sometimes he finds the wrong things and ends up going the way of many of his predecessors—from bad to worse.

This then is for the freshman—the green kid.

This monster into which you have been shot is **a University**, not just any university, but the best university on the North American Continent. As long as you believe that yourself and spend your time trying to make others believe, you'll find that before long everyone will believe it, and what started as slightly colored fact will become a present reality.

It is good. For every one of you it is the **best.** That didn't just happen. A long time ago there were a few men of foresight and social conscience who dreamed that one day the simple word **best** might be added to our name. The fact that we have so nearly attained that ambition is attributable to other thousands of men and women who also dreamed. When the day dawns that that dream is no longer just wishful thinking, will you be able to say that you were a dreamer with a dream come true?

From the abstract to the finite is a very short step. Things which you've heard this week, and probably a long time before that, are still worth saying here since the degree to which you heed the warnings and advices offered is also in some measure the degree of your success at University.

It is all very well to say work hard and play hard and leave the world to its own undoing, but you, the university students of today **are** the world of tomorrow and if it is undone then so too are you undone. The University is not a doll's house made of glass, but neither is it made of powerful concrete. It is strong only as its students are strong, yet it is as weak as the weakest among them. In the University there is no place for the unsteady and the unsure.

You have come here for a purpose. All too often the mighty purpose which brought men and women here has fallen by the wayside. There are big rocks in your way; only labor and effort will shove them aside.

"The world is too much with us . . ." At the University the pleasures offered are varied and wonderful. Don't let wonder and variety become strong enough to pull you from the goal you've set yourself. Pleasure is a heady wine, but if you don't drink now—don't start.

Do everything you have time for—do nothing that will prejudice in the least way your high purpose. Then when the time comes that you are ". . old and gray and nodding before the fire, take down this book and slowly read . . ", and you may truly say from the book of your life that these were the best years of your lives.

Help Wanted Column

The Gateway is the voice of the Students' Union of the University of Alberta. Without this means of communicating the news of the campus to the students we could not have the small compact body which we have today. We do not wish to suggest that the influence of The Gateway on student life is indispensable. We do, however, wish to prove that it is an invaluable service for students.

In past years students have calmly appeared at the distribution point in the Arts Rotunda, Med Building, Education Building and others, taken a Gateway from a pile and either read it from cover to cover or used it as a scratchpad.

In any case it has provided them with some service. It strikes us that very few students realize the amount of work on the part of the few interested ones which is necessary to produce the four, six or eight page edition which you so callously collect. If every single student attending the University of Alberta were to give just thirty seconds of his time once a week it might be possible to produce a single page of newspaper.

Yet ten or twelve students must devote sufficient time to produce four pages. Since everyone benefits, so everyone should contribute. The staff of The Gateway in past years has in several cases suffered academically for their devotion to this student service.

Work on The Gateway is fun. Assignments vary from personal interviews with the President to picture assignments in new buildings. Experience gained in the art of meeting people is extremely valuable to young men and women. Knowledge of the technical working of the newspaper office can be gained, at least the rudiments, by anyone, and is likely to serve one in good stead in later life. Writing a newspaper story, too, requires a certain skill and technique. What we know about these things we try to put across to the new members of The Gateway staff.

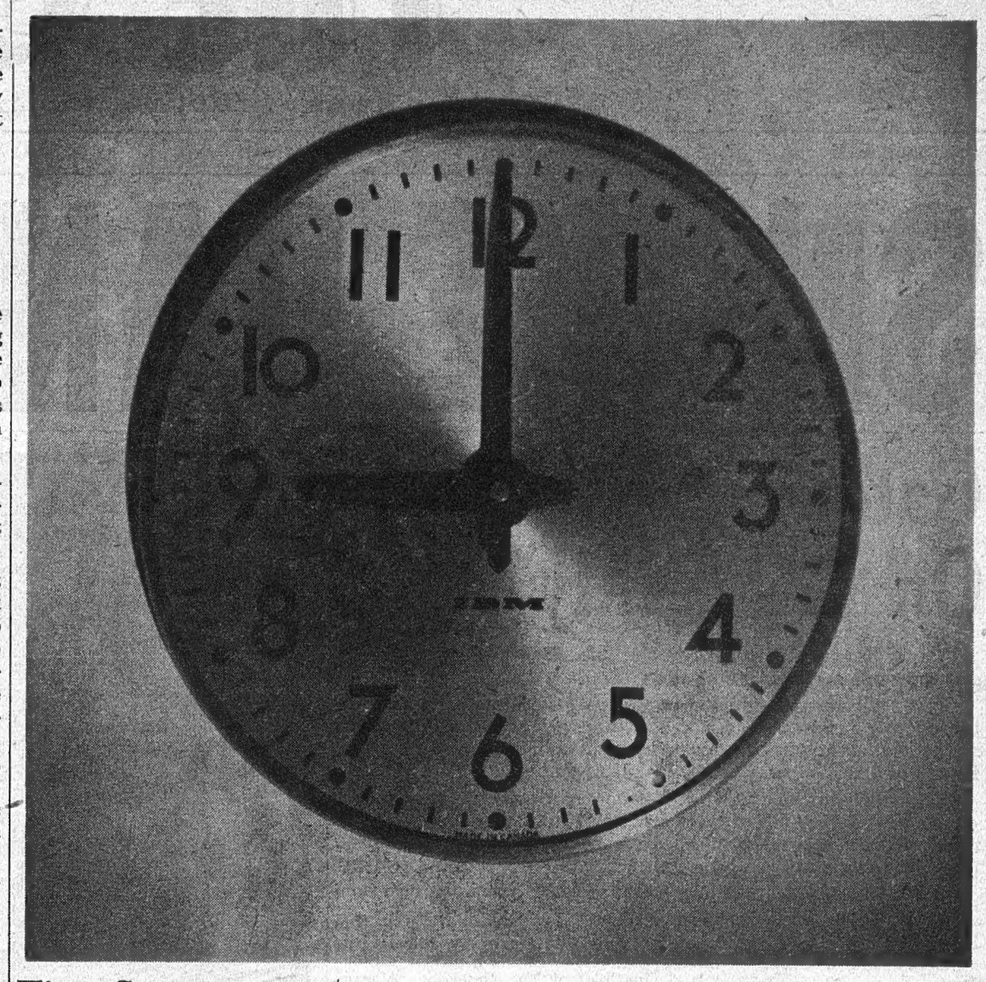
Contrary to occurrences of past years the staff of the paper will not be called on to do night work this year. With the exception of the main dances which are held in the evening there will be no midnight oil burned. A Gateway assignment to cover these dances entitles the reporter to free admission, so have your fun at the expense of The Gateway.

The Gateway is badly in need of help. Without that help the paper may again go through a period of uncertain schedules and defaults of contract. This causes a loss of the services to the students and a bad time for the Business Manager, Mr. Dinwoodie. No one wants that, but it can only be avoided with the conscientious help of every student on the campus.

The first meeting of the staff will be held on Choose Your Own Activity Night—Monday at 7:30 p.m.—in The Gateway offices, Second Floor of the Students' Union Building.

If you are interested in newswriting, sportswriting, feature writing, make-up, rewrite or any one of the hundred and one things necessary to the production of a newspaper, come in to the office and the staff will do their best to help you along. Why not give it a try?

Time Marches On—At Last!



Time System Working In SUB

Students who frequent the Students' Union Building can now throw away their watches.

After a long period of conspicuous stillness, the expensive time-keeping system installed in the building has now begun to operate. After an interim period during which all the clocks were running slow the electricians have finally got them back on time, and now they may be relied upon to get the students to classes on time.

The clocks are situated throughout the building in all the principal lounges and offices, including a decorative one in the main entrance.

St. Aidan's house will be open to those students who wish to call in on Sunday evening, Sept. 30. Also the Canterbury Club executive will meet there at 7:30 the same evening.

J. R. LAWRENCE,
Pres., Canterbury Club.

FOR SALE

Hermes Baby Portable Typewriter. In excellent condition. $50.00. Telephone Sibun at 81949. 10120 122nd Street.

NOTICE

One hundred tickets to the Senior football games on Monday and Saturday are available at the Campus Tog Shop.

RADIO OPERATOR-ANNOUNCERS NEEDED

The services of two or three students interested in radio operating and announcing are required at Radio Service for a few hours each week. Experience is highly desirable but not essential. If interested, contact Miss M. MacKenzie, Radio Secretary, in the Radio section of Hut H.

Revised Frosh Week Schedule

Sunday, September 23rd—

Bands meet trains from South.

Monday, September 24th—

Freshman Registration for Course—Lecture Room.
Medical Exams and Advisory Service Tests—Gym.
Registration for Activities (issue of hats, etc., handbooks, schedules, clubs, activities)—Union Building.
Campus Tours (Library, Miss Sherlock).
Wauneita Coffee Party—Wauneita Lounge, 10-12 noon, 2-4 p.m.

Tuesday, September 25th—

Freshman Registration for Course—Lecture Room.
Medical Exams and Advisory Service Tests—Gym.
Registration for Activities (issue of hats, etc., handbooks, schedules, clubs, activities)—Union Building.
Campus Tours.
Wauneita Scavenger Hunt and Initiation.
Men's Smoker—Films, physical education, sports, Stukus—8:00 p.m., Mixed Lounge, S.U.B.

Wednesday, September 26th—

Medicals for Freshmen and Tests—Gym.
Registration for Courses for Upperclassmen.
Tea Dance—3:00 p.m. in S.U.B.
Clubnite— (p.m.) Invitations to clubs.

Thursday, September 27th—

Medicals for Freshmen and Tests—Gym.
Registration for Courses by Upperclassmen.
Big Block Pep Rally—(p.m.) Garneau Theatre.
Wauneita Formal Tea—Wauneita Lounge, 3:00-5:00 p.m.
S.C.M.—Hike and Weiner Roast.

Friday, September 28th—

Lectures begin.
Speeches by President Dr. Stewart, and Peter Lougheed, President of Students' Council, also Dr. Cook, Student Advisory Services—Convocation Hall.

Saturday, September 29th—

Frosh Mixer Dance—Athabasca Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, September 30th—

Musical Club Concert—3:00 p.m.

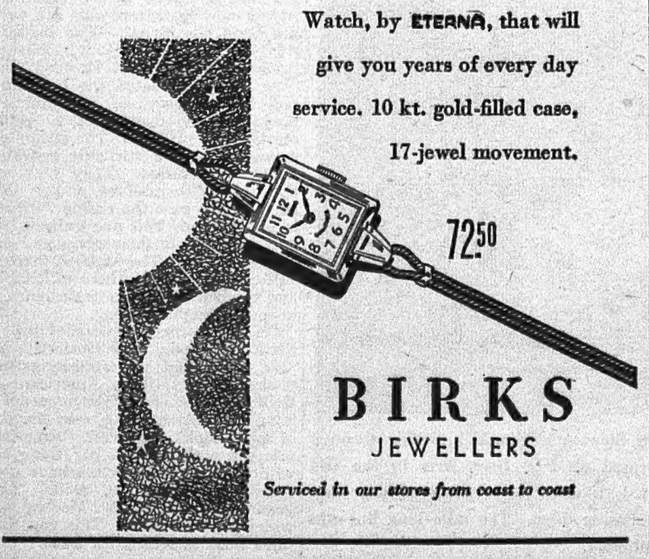
IT'S FROM BIRKS B-B

Challenger

THE WATCH OF PROTECTED ACCURACY

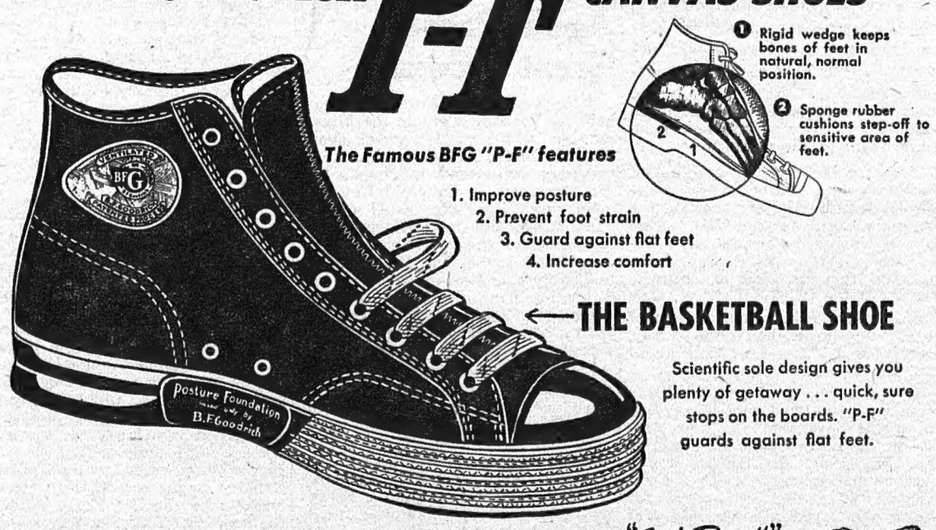
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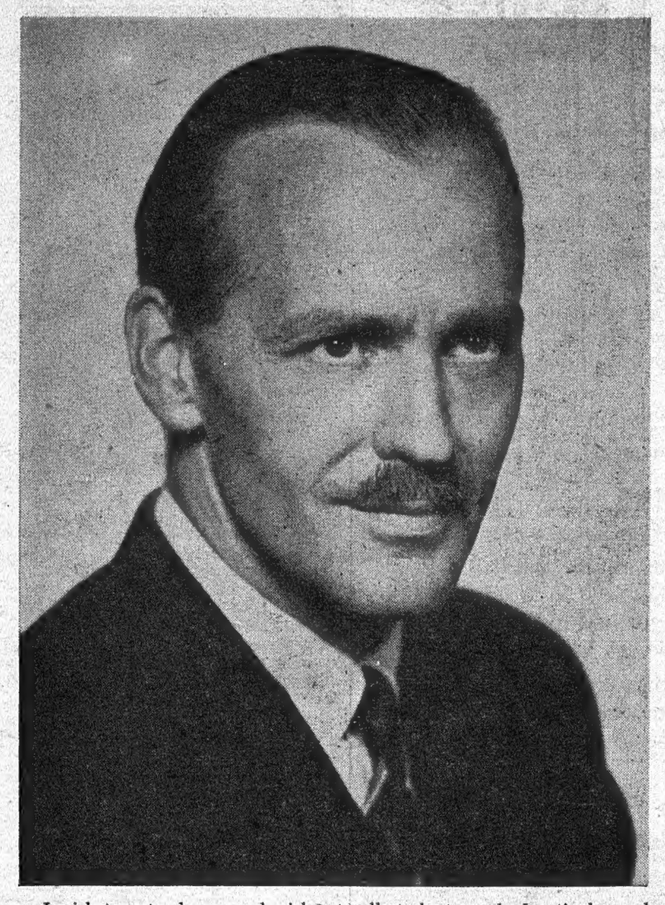
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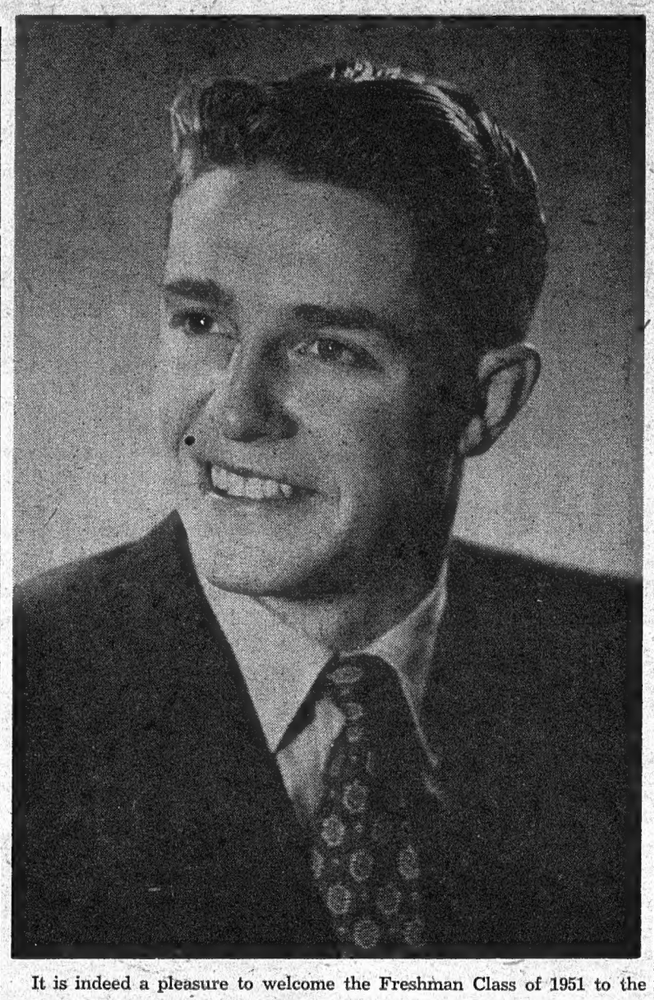
I wish to extend my good wishes to all students, and a particular welcome to those who are attending the University of Alberta for the first time.

Those of you who are returning know already what the University has to offer and expects of you. Many of you will be providing the leadership necessary to the success of student government and student activities. I hope all student organizations will have an active and successful year.

Students here for the first time will find the University a busy place, different in many ways from high school. The University expects more of, and from, its students. The degree of satisfaction you will get from attending the University depends on your own efforts and participation in the life of the University community.

ANDREW STEWART.

For The Union



It is indeed a pleasure to welcome the Freshman Class of 1951 to the University of Alberta. I trust that you will now consider it as "your" University and be proud of its history and its traditions.

I urge you to take an active part in all activities during the Freshman Week and throughout the coming University year so that you begin your college life with the proper perspective in realizing that the purpose of the University training is not restricted to academic fields, but is concerned with graduating future citizens of this country, who will be adequately prepared to take their place in the community.

With this in view I would advise each of you to plan now to divert part of your leisure time to extra-curricular activities. There is ample opportunity for every freshman to take an active part in some feature of Students' Union activity. However, you must keep in mind that your prime concern must necessarily be a required level of scholastic achievement.

So again I extend my best wishes to each and every one of you for a successful year at our University, and hope that all of you will enjoy your years at Alberta.

PETER LOUGHEED.

In Memoriam

The faculty and students of U of A suffered a great loss with the untimely death of Lorne Calhoun this summer.

Lorne was always in the forefront of student activities, a brilliant scholar, a good friend, and a fine man. He was one of the top all-round students ever to attend U of A, and his passing leaves a gaping hole that will not readily be filled.

Born in Edmonton, he attended Garneau Public School and University High School, where he was outstanding both in academic work and in extra-curricular activities. He was president of the students' union at University High. Upon completion of his high school work he was awarded a Tegler Scholarship.

Beginning in honor physics, Lorne switched to oPlitical Economy. He completed the honors course in that department and gained his Bachelor of Arts. Last year he completed the first year of his masters course.

Lorne was equally outstanding in student activities. He was president of the Debating Club, and during his term was instrumental in the organization of the Debating Union and the Alberta Debaters, two institutions which bid fair to become campus institutions. He was also a member of the McGoun Cup debating team. During his six years at U of A he was president of the International Relations Club, chairman of the International Students' Service, CUP editor of The Gateway, and an executive member of the Political Science Club. He was awarded a Gold Ring for his outstanding wor kin these various activities.

Lorne will not soon be forgotten, and will live on in the memory of his multitude of friends, both on and off the campus.

Drama Society Holds First Meet

Members of the Student Drama Society have again embarked upon an ambitious and active program for the coming year.

Starting off the new year, former club members met with freshmen interested in dramatics at an informal gathering on "Club Night", held last Wednesday evening. Meeting in the projection room of the newly cmopleted Rutherford Library, new members were introduced to the club's executive, and then were shown the film "On Stage" which illustrated the steps of play production.

Drama Club president, Dave Cormack, then outlined the proposed activities of the club for the coming year. Starting off the season will be an evening of one-act plays to be presented in the Studio Theatre early in November. The major club production for the year will be the annual three-act play to be produced in February.

Auditions for forthcoming Drama Club productions will be held in the Studio Theatre (Hut C) on Saturday, September 29, at 2 p.m. Those interested in any phase of the theatre (acting, directing, stagecraft, lighting, make-up) are all urged to attend.

Lorne Calhoun



Musical Club Plans Concert Con Hall, Sunday

Everyone is welcome to the University Musical Club concert to be held on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 30, at 3:00 p.m. Jeanne Rogers, soprano, and Eva Saito, pianist, will be featured. Jeanne is a graduate of the University of Alberta. She received first class honors in the Grade 8 Royal Conservatory exam this year, and received the McGibbon Trophy in the Provincial Festival in the open class for gorls' vocal solos.

Eva Saito is a music teacher at Alberta College, and a part-time student at the University. She studied in Iowa as well as the Banff School of Fine Arts, and holds the degrees of ATCM and LRSM.

SCM Schedules Heavy Winter Of Study Groups

Enthusiasm is running high in the Alberta Branch of the Student Christian Movement at this term's opening. Changed and revitalized in many respects, the SCM will this year renew efforts to help the university student realize that Christianity has something to say to him which is relevant and important in this day.

For the opening week plans are going ahead for a social on Friday, September 28th, at which time Freshmen will be told of the activities of the SCM. All those wishing to attend should meet in front of St. Stephen's College after the President's address in Convocation Hall. This social will be followed on Thanksgiving weekend by a fall camp. Theme of the camp will be "Korea". Several Korean doctors and nurses who have just recently come to Canada will lead the program.

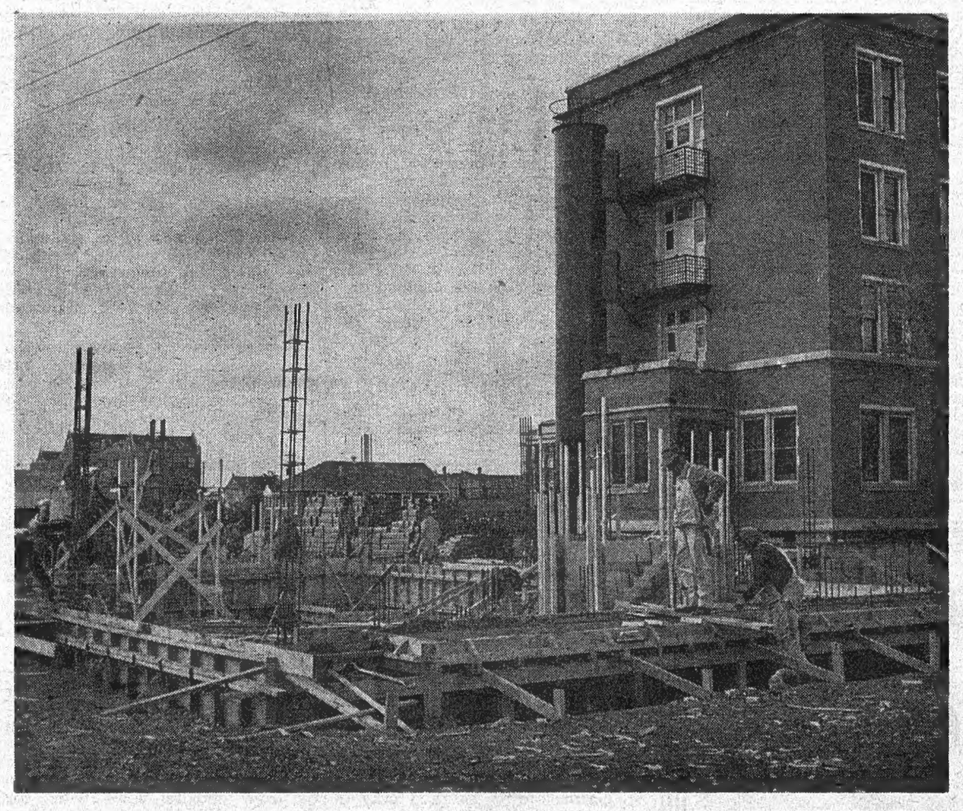
Study groups in the SCM will be different in emphasis than last year. In preparation for the well known Quadrennial Conference to be held in Kansas, USA, during the Christmas holidays, a study will be carried on dealing with missions. The Alberta SCM hopes to have several representatives at this conference with an enthusiastic following back of them.

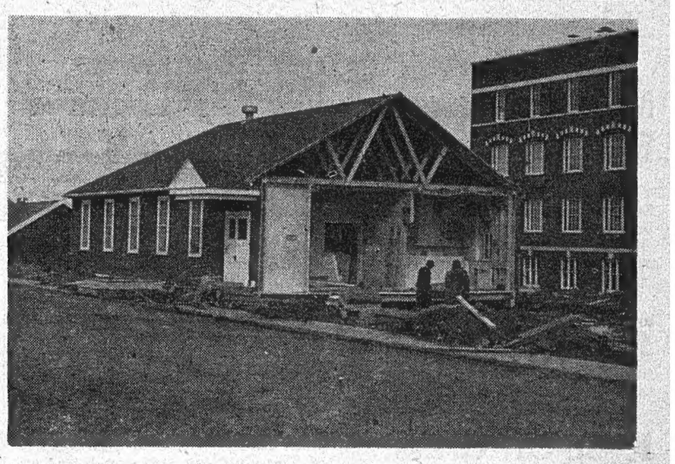
"Education—Christian or Pagan?" will be the topic of aa weekly study group in the Faculty of Education. Bible Study this year will begin with the ospel of St. John, and it is hoped that in this study practical application may be made of the great scriptural truths. Members will meet at the home of Bob Bruce, 11145 90th Ave., Thursday, Oct. 4, from 7 to 8 p.m., for the first study.

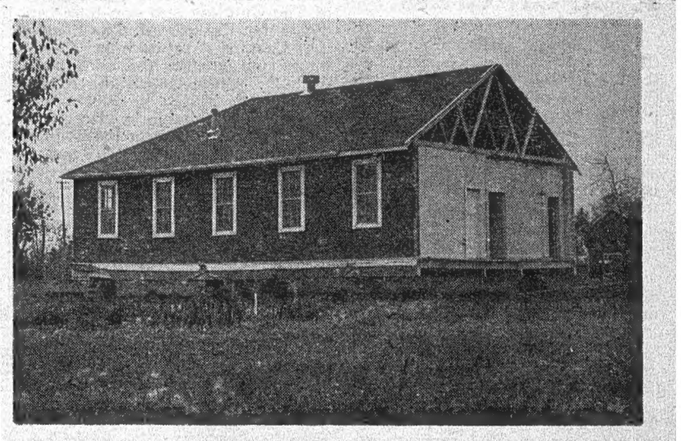
Actual mechanics of the fourth group have not yet been worked out, but it is expected that this group will attract many people. It is to take the form of a bull session, probably held once weekly, and will carry on discussions dealing with topics brought up by visiting campus speakers. The group will be particularly concerned with the question, "What Has the Christian to Say to This?"

In looking forward to the coming year, John McRae, general secretary of the Alberta Unit, is very optimistic, and envisions a record term for the local Student Christian Movement.

Heavy Building Program Continues







A rash of new building and tearing-down broke out on the campus this summer. At left is the foundation structure of the new St. Stephen's College, scheduled for completion by the fall of 1952. Above, upper and lower are the two halves of the former infirmary building, being moved to a new location immediately behind the present St. Stephen's College. The infirmary is being moved to make room for the Engineering Building.

Notice

The following form must be filled out and turned into The Gateway office without delay. The information about your executive is essential to the proper coverage of your activities. In cases where the Publicity Man has on phone, a name and phone number should be listed where The Gateway can obtain any information that it might need.

Forms should be turned into The Gateway office not later than Oct. 12th. Failure to turn in the completed form will mean the loss of co-operation will be appreciated. publicity for your functions. Your

The following organizations should fill out the form:

Ag Club
Amateur Radio Club
Arts and Science Club
Ballet Club
Bowling Club
Camera Club
CAMSI
COTC
Canterbury Club
Chem Club
Chess Club
Commerce Club
Curling Club
Debating Society
Dramatic Society
DUS
ESS
EUS
Flying Club
Gold Key Society
Hillel Club
House Ec. Club
IFC
IRC
ISS
Law Club
Lutheran Student Association
Math and Physics Club
McLeod Club
Mining and Geological Society
MUS
Mixed Chorus
Music Club
Newman Club
Outdoor Club
Political Science Club
Public Speaking Club
Pan-Hellenic Society
Pharmacy Club

Team Work for gals with a goal



Imported Tartan Skirts

Name your Tarton . . we have it . . from $12.95 to $25.00 . . whether you like Kilts, All-round Pleats, Unressed Pleats or Pocket Accents. In sizes 12 to 20.

Imported Sweaters
by PRIDE O'GLEN
direct from Britain . . your best buy . . by far

Each sweater is beautifully shaped of shrink resistant 100% fine wool yarns. All are hand-finished, with double necklines, generously sized in 34 to 40. There is a galaxy of flattering shades in short sleeve pullover with collar, short and long sleeve pullover, and cardigans.

The cost of these fine sweaters is beyond compare

	Botonies	Lambswool	Cashmere
Short-sleeve pullover	$6.95	$7.95	$14.95
Long-sleeve pullover	$7.95	$8.95	$16.95
Cardigan	$8.95	$10.95	$18.95

Charge As You Pay
On a Walk-Rite
Revolving Charge Account

Walk-Rite
EDMONTON'S SMART STORE

Tuck Shop Welcomes You Back ! !

remember:

"- - - - - the gang meets in the

TUCK for coffee."

Say Mac:

Save yourself the expense of a Violin or Dog Tag

Better visit the

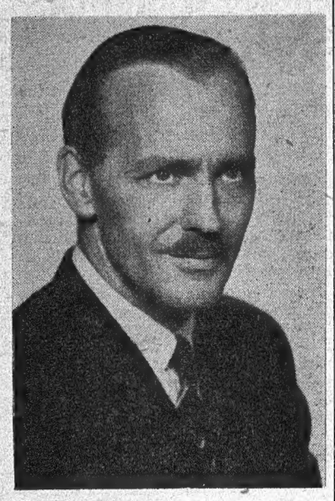
Varsity Barber Shop and Beauty Salon

CAMPUS TOG SHOP

Interested in that Varsity Look?

Next Gateway has the information you want

PERSONALITY REVIEW



Andrew Stewart, now starting his second year as president of the University of Alberta, was born in Edinburg, Scotland, in 1904. He attended the East of Scotland College of Agriculture, where he obtained a diploma in Agriculture. Following wandering feet to far-flung outpost of Empire, he settled in Manitoba, where he farmed for several years.

He then returned to the University of Manitoba, where he obtained his Bachelor and Masters Degree in Agricultural Economics. He returned to Edinburgh for post-graduate work, coming to Canada again in 1935 to teach economics at the University of Alberta.

His career at Alberta has been one of rapid advancement from lecturing in Political Economy in 1935, head of the Department of Political Economy in 1946, head of the School of Commerce in 1948, Dean of Business Affairs in 1949, and finally the Presidency in 1950.

Asked for a statement on future of the University, President Stewart gave a forecast of a new era in University building policy. "The Engineering Building will be started this fall," he said, "as soon as the infirmary is moved to its new location." The new Biological Science Building should be started this fall if present plans materialize. The Canadian Cancer Society contribution has made possible the J. S. McEachern Cancer Research Laboratory to be located in the centre wing of the Medical Building.

"Poor response to the plan to teach first year Arts courses in Calgary have led to some doubt as to whether future schemes of this nature will be carried on," he said.

Manitoba Beats East For Trophy

OTTAWA (CUP) (Delayed). — Second annual national debating finals were held at the University of Ottawa in March. Declared national university champions were a team from the University of Manitoba.

Manitoba edged out Alberta earlier in the year in the Western University Debating League competitions, thus earning the right to represent the West against teams from Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes.

Keep Off Grass!

Peter Stewart, Senior Man on the SUB House Committee, has been thinking black thoughts about the thoughtless people who have been making a mud-patch out of the new lawn in front of the Union.

If students continue to tramp across the lawn, a nominal fine may be charged to remind them that only the sidewalk is to be used.

FOUND

One small object in Gateway office. Phone description toi 31155 during afternoons.

Busy Rounds Put Frosh In Swing

After registration on Monday and Tuesday, the Frosh all hurry over to the Students' Union Building to pick up that latest addition to their wardrobe, that smart, stylish bib and tucker. After the price of two dollars is paid for these accessories, the Freshmen find themselves in possession of Frosh cards.

The different clubs put in their bids. Dave Cormack tries to buttonhole a few prospective members for the Drama Club, while Fran Suter tries to explain to Freshmen why they cannot joint the Wauneita Society. Larry Kotkas and Phil Nance stand around in their Air Force uniforms telling the fellows the advantages of the RCAF while they keep one eye open for passing Freshettes.

Meanwhile Pete Stewart tries to get a few girls to join the UNTD. Raina Yanda and Paul Coughlan try to enlist a few more members for the Outdoor Club. I think they want someone to make a test run on Old Backbreaker, their famed toboggan slide. None of their remaining members have enough nerve to go down it.

The religious organizations on the campus—Sarah Astell and Misette Godel for the Newman Club, Rosemary Sokolow for the Hillel Club, Shirley Monroe representing the SCM, Gord Stephenson for the VCF, and Ardis Stewart for the Canterbury Club—vie with each other for attention.

A few of the faculty clubs are also looking for new members. Carol Weston represents the House Ec. Club, while Ruth MacDonald advocates the EUS. Jean Fedorowich and Al Batcheller represent the Engineers, one of the lesser known faculties.

Shirley Wilson and Ellinor Cook try to interest the athletic lasses in the Women's Athletic Club. Then Jim Woods takes over for the Union Building Insurance Plan.

Dave Cuiler, Don Hepburn and Don MacLeod sit around extolling the beautiful music which their favorite association, the Mixed Chorus, makes when it gets together.

Then you notice Helen Steeves, Joan Bishop and Jack Farrel excitedly listening to the new tape recorder and telling the Frosh of the wonders that can be theirs if they join the Radio Society.

With this behind them, the Frosh venture into the first week of Varsity life.

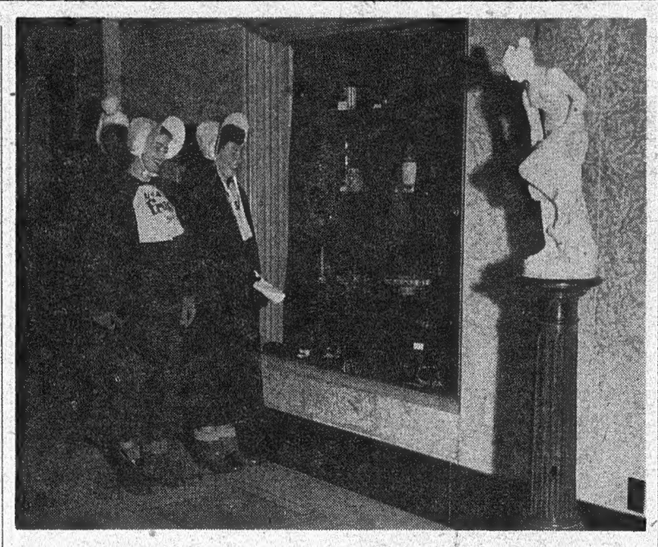
Brilliant Studes Set New Times For Law Lectures

Two brain trusts of the first year law class, David C. McDonald and Jim Redmond, caused a furore during registration on Wednesday morning when they made theatrical entrances twenty minutes late. Both appeared in good health, though slightly pale from the exertions of arising before eleven o'clock to give the Dean the privilege of becoming better acquainted with them.

Upon being interviewed by a Gateway reporter, Dave McDonald, NFCUS representative on the council, is reported to have said that this early rising should not be taken as a precedent for the balance of the year. James Redmond, Sports Editor of The Gateway and one-time candidate for the title of the "King of the Campus", refused to commit himself on whether this early rising could be considered as the first of future early risings to meet classes. Both are considered by The Gateway to be candidates for the **Bounced at Christmas** degree annually awarded by the Dean to students for their tiring interests in punctuality.

LOST

Blue automatic pencil to match Parker "51" fountain pen. On CNR between Toroto and Winnipeg. Finder please return to R. J. Switzer.



New Rutherford Library Said Best on Continent

It is difficult to over-estimate the importance of this new Library Building, which will be one of the finest in Canada. For the first time in its history, the University will be able to provide good study facilities for its students and to bring together its book collections scattered from storage rooms, to which lack of at various spots on the campus, and space has driven it in the last few years. This new building will enable us to provide a standard of library service worthy of the University's programs of Research and Instruction, and second to none in Canadian universities.

Studio Theatre To Present Five Plays '51-'52

Officials of the Studio Theatre announced this week that the Studio Players would produce five plays this year.

Opening the season on October 31 will be Shakespeare's immortal comedy "The Tempest" which will run for nine days. This play has already been cast by Director Robert Orchard, and rehearsals are now underway.

Following this Shakespearian production a modern play will be presented. While final decision on the choice of this play has not been made, an adaptation of Franz Kafka's novel "The Trial" is under consideration. The next production will be an original three-act Canadian play being specially written for the Studio Theatre.

After Christmas varsity theatregoers will have an opportunity to see the Studio Theatre's production of the Russian classic by Anton Chekov "The Cherry Orchard". Generally considered to be one of the greatest plays of the modern theatre, it gives an absorbing account of the decay of the old aristocracy in Czarist Russia.

Completing the season will be "The Beggar's Opera" by John Gay. This musical will be produced by the Studio Theatre in conjunction with the Music section of the Department of Fine Arts.

Also of considerable interest to local theatre-goers is the further announcement that colorful, comfortable theatre seats are to be installed in the theatre before the opening performance of "The Tempest".

Season tickets for the Studio Theatre's five productions this winter are now on sale at the theatre's box office in Hut A or may be reserved by 'phoning 369369. Student tickets are being sold for three dollars, while others are five dollars. Individual seat prices are to be 75c for students and $1.25 for others.

Alberta Student First On 'Copter

John Agrios, second year pre-Law student, became this summer the first person in Canada to be transported from one hospital to another by helicopter.

John broke his leg on an automobile trip to Montreal. After a week in the Cornwall, Ontario, hospital he was removed to the Trenton RCAF Station hospital.

It was from the Trenton hospital to the new, 2,500 bed Sunnybrook Military Hospital in Toronto that he helped initiate the new ambulance service.

Because the bone was broken cleanly, it finally became necessary for the doctors to put a 15-inch metal pin in his leg. (John doesn't like being reminded that he appears unsteady on his pins.)

Werner Klingbeil, second year Engineering, and Jim Nicas, second year pre-Medicine, were also injured in the accident, but were able to return to the Reserve Officers School in Kingston within two weeks.

Jim had two beautiful black eyes even two weeks later.

New Rules Made For Use of SUB

In an interview yesterday, Peter Stewart, Senior Man on the Students' Union House Committee, said that plans are going ahead for a more effective use of the buildings facilities.

He said that organizations wishing to reserve the Mixed Lounge or one of the conference rooms must make the reservation at least one week in advance, at the SUB office. After office hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.) reservations may be made by contacting a member of the House Committee.

Application for the position of Junior Girl on the committee may be made in writing to the Permanent Secretary-Accountant in the SUB office. Students' Council will choose from among the applicants to fill the remaining position on the committee.

Vi King, Senior Woman, and John McPhee, Junior Man, are the other members.

Present discussion with the Radio Society might result in planned programs during the noon hour and evenings over the P.A. system. The Radio Society's "Varsity Night" would be broadcast from the Mixed Lounge every Thursday.

An informal dance held in conjunction with the program "Command Performance" should prove popular.

STUDENTS' UNION BUILDING REGULATIONS

1. The use of alcoholic beverages is not permitted in the building.
2. The building will be open to students between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 p.m.
3. The faculty lounge is out of bounds to all students, except by special invitation.
4. The Wauneita Lounge is restricted to women students.
5. The men's Reaading Room is open to men students only.
6. Food and beverages are not to be taken out of the Snack Bar.
7. Extinguishers, fire hoses and alarms are to be used only in case of fire.
8. Vandalism and drunken or rowdy behavior will not be tolerated.
9. Card games are not to be played in the Snack Bar.
10. Student disciplinary problems pertaining to the Students' Union Building will be dealt with in a similar manner to any other disciplinary problems.

Games Room

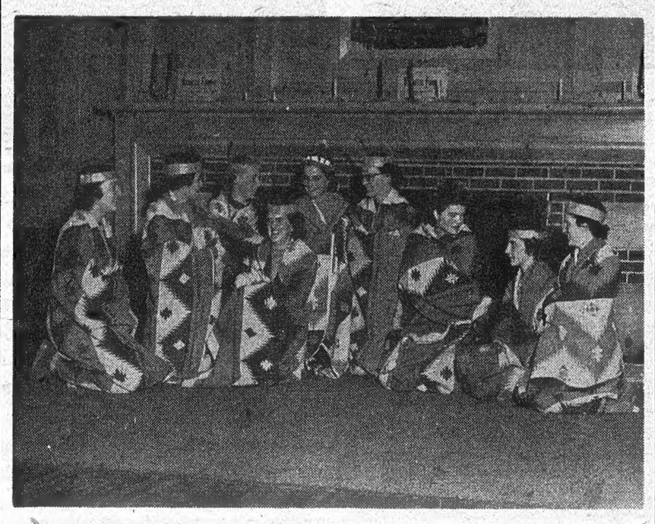
1. Gambling is prohibited.
2. Pool tables are to be used for one game only, or for a maximum of forty-five minutes when other students are waiting.
3. Because of possible damage, students are requested to refrain from smoking while using the pool tablese.

KAMPUS KWIZ

by Jean Kush

IS YOU A GOOD FROSH?

1. **When it came time to pay your tuition fee did you:**
 (1) Give the bursar an IOU.
 (2) Tell the bursar that you were a good friend of the president.
 (3) Tell the bursar that you didn't have the money and that he had to take the five-spot that was left.
2. **When you ate your first meal in residence did you:**
 (1) Say that you had eaten horsemeat before.
 (2) Tell the dietitian that you just had to have steaks or else you'd find another place.
 (3) Eat it and then run for the infirmary, like the rest of the gang.
3. **When you met an Upperclassman did you:**
 (1) Extend your sympathies.
 (2) Accept his.
 (3) Tell him you just came up to visit.
4. **When you got into the snake dance did you:**
 (1) Hold that line, and runlikehell.
 (2) Tell the police that you knew the chief.
 (3) Take off your bonnet and act like an Upperclassman.
5. **When you went to your first class did you:**
 (1) Follow the example of this paper's editor and be late.
 (2) Sleep in and come late so as not to let the prof think that you are too eager.
 (3) Sit at the back and heckle the prof.



Campus Wauneitas Initiate 350 Girls

Over 350 new members of the tribe Wauneita were formally inducted at a ceremony held in the Wauneita room of the SUB on Tuesday evening. This closed a hectic two days of free coffee, cookies and advice on how to get along on the campus.

Impressive initiation rites were opened with a sing-song led by Doreen Spence and strengthened by the voices of the initiates.

Chief Scout Jean Hunter led the newly enlisted braves before the Chief Wauneita Joyce Love, who extended the hand of welcome and extracted a pledge of loyalty from each of the girls. Muttering the words "Payuk Uche Kukeyow, Kukeyow Uche Payuk," the meaning of which was explained to the girls previously, they added a faggot to the United Camp fire, a symbol of Wauneita loyalty.

Besides joining the women of the campus together, the society is responsible for the Wauneita formal, an event which has top billing on this campus.

In This Corner

With Bertram Neblick

I was sitting in a certain eating establishment popular among the coffee-drinking socialites of this campus. Perhaps sitting is not the right word; rather, I should say I was attempting to maintain an upright position while shifting support from one side of my derriere to the other.

For it was once again the beginning of term, and Bertie was much worn with strenuous summer work—so much so that his posterior padding, like a great deal of the flesh that surrounded the remainder of his skeleton, had become seriously depleted in quantity, if not in quality.

It was evening, and I could feel in the air that friends would soon pop in. My friends, you see, vibrate such capricious airs that their coming is obvious to one whose senses are set to the correct frequency. Not only that, but this was a Friday night, and six days had elapsed since my friends had taken their Saturday night bath. (As you know, our so-called university life has seldom succeeded in altering the provincial habits of young Albertans, who believe that Saturday night is Bath Night and Going Out Night.)

Hence, I could smell them coming.

I was well prepared for all possibgle types of friends. With me I had a complete assortment of reading material, with the following purpose. Should a certain friend walk through the door, I would hastily call to mind his interests, select reading matter pertinent to those interests, quickly ditch the remainder, and appear to be perusing thoroughly his type of magazine or book as he sauntered up to my table.

To be perfectly frank, the hard-working summer I had been through had left me woefully ignorant of The Affairs of The World. I was terrified of appearing to be a complete imbecile in conversation, and to overcome this fear, had brushed up in a short time my knowledge of every possible topic of conversation. Sitting at a table with other male or female students, exchanging with them serious I-know-all-about-it-and-I-know-just-what-should-be-done remarks, requires keen mental footwork if you are to emerge the winner. And in this sort of conversation, if there are to be return bouts, you have to be careful not to appear too superior. The idea is to win on points, rather than by a knockout, for by hitting your opponent too hard with unanswerable conversation-stoppers you are likely to earn his intense dislike.

This dislike will be a combination of both fear and intense envy. He will be unwilling to step into the conversational ring with you, for fear you show him up so much that he well be ignored by all comers. On the other hand, if you maintain a constant edge with short, omniscient jabs to his cerebrum, he will want to come back for more, in the hope that some day he will better you, and in the knowledge that he is constantly improving his own style for use against his inferiors.

This is the theory I operate on. Unfortunately, my mind, like my body, has always lacked co-ordination, and it is only seldom that I succeed in doing anything but make a complete ass of myself. This time, however, I was sure I was prepared for all mental maneuvers of my opponents. I had every sort of (quote) literature (end of quote) on hand, the better to impress my adversaries at first sight.

In a neat pile before me, indexed for rapid reference, were:

(1) "Sport Heroes", "Mammoth Sport", "The Lacrosse News", "Who's Who and Why in Snooker's Pool", "Records As Yet Unbroken by Either American or Russian Athletes", "Inside Clarke Stadium" (by John Grunter), all intended, as you may have guessed, to overcome early advances by husky types from the University Athletic Board Inc., and subsidiaries.

(2) "Time", "Newsweek", "The Nation", "The Manchester Guardian", "The New Statesman and Nation", "Saturday Night", and George Bernard Shaw's "Everybody's Political What's What", all accumulated to stun aspiring politicos bouncing in from pre-term pep talks with their learned economics professors.

(3) "The New Yorker", "Punch", "Le Canard", with which to assault self-styled sophisticates who love to toss around significant names like Charles Addams, Peter Arno, Emmett, and Roland Searle. (Note that these are all cartoonists. Our backwoods sphosticates seldom do anything but look at the cartoons in these magazines. Tre only things they actually read are the captions beneath the cartoons.)

(4) "U.S. Camera", "Modern Cameraa", "Bikini Camera Club News", with marked pages, for the benefit of those who admire photographic art at its nudest.

(5) The Oxford University Calendar, out of which I can exhume information for appeasement of the ambitions of Rhodes Scholarship candidates.

(6) "Brideshead Revisited", "Odd Man Out", and "Brighton Rock", from which to find arguments for or against religion.

(7) Three copies each of the Edmonton Journal and The Edmonton Sun, with which to illustrate caustic criticisms of those of my friends who think local journalism is superb.

(8) In my pocket, a Braille summary of the smuttiest smoking-room jokes. When the occasion arises my fingers nimbl read over these anecdotes so that conversation will be spicier than that of the most fraternal of my fraternity friends.

That, to the best of my memory, is the stack of literatoor I had with me. I was, then, prepared in the best Boy Scout fashion.

I had not been sitting long over my warm buttermily when a host of last year's friends arrived, one after another. Tensed for action, I opened and shut my jaws several times, rotataed my tongue agilely to ready it for assault, and counted all

—continued on page 6

PERSONALITY REVIEW



Peter Lougheed, president of The Students' Union for the coming year, is a native of Calgary, where he attended Central High School, participating in such sports as basketball, track, and was a member of the Calgary Westend Tornadoes. He is 23 years old, born July 26, 1928.

Peter's experiene as an executive includes the presidency of his Frosh class, Public Relations Officer, and Secretary of the Students' Union.

He has had wide experience in the athletic field, two years on the U of A Golden Bears football team before they disbanded, and a year for the present Edmonton Eskimos.

As a graduating student in law, Peter's future plans include post-graduate work in Business Administration at Harvard.

On his return home from the NECUS conference, where he met members of councils from many Canadian Universities, Peter states that the student government at Alberta is second to none, and with the help of the present council he feels that the past high standard will be maintained. The principal objective of the council is the forwarding of plans for Stage Two of the SUB. Another important aim is to better Public Relations and Alumni contacts.



The Gateway needs YOU!

Dear Dorothy

Organization Meeting

Monday, Oct. 1 - 7:30 p.m.

Gateway Office SUB

Welcome Back!

see you in

Tuck

New Library Best On Continent



Dr. Robert Newton is seen above unveiling Professor H. G. Glyde's mural at the official opening of the library last May. The mural depicts scenes of the opening of the West in Alberta.



Shown left to right above are President Andrew Stewart, Dr. Wallace, former president of Queen's University, Hon. E. C. Manning, and Dr. Robert Newton. Dr. Wallace is relating a story of his day as president of the U of A.

Latest addition to Alberta's ever-growing campus is the Rutherford Memorial Library. Situated between the Arts Building and St. Stephen's College, the four-storey structure is one of the first buildings to be seen on entering the campus.

The library is named in honor of Dr. A. C. Rutherford, the first premier of Alberta, and the author of the original Act establishing the University.

The building is of an architectural style similar to that of the Arts Building. At present it measures approximately 150 feet by 140 feet, but it has been designed to permit expansion south towards 89th Ave. at some future date.

North entrance to the library leads into the main rotunda. Selections from the Rutherford Collection of Canadiana are on display here. On the left is the John Alexander Weir Memorial Law Library. To the right is the Reserve Reading Room containing room for more than 100 readers. The Main Floor also contains the Medical Library.

Up one flight of stairs is the Main Reference Reading Room, large enough to accommodate 265 readers. Adjoining it is the Periodical Room for 65 readers where all the current general periodicals will be available. On this floor also is the Main Delivery Room, housing the Main Catalogue, the Delivery Desk, and a browsing corner for the display of current books for general reading. Cataloguing and Order Depts. are on this floor.

The third floor consists of a Music Listening Room, where recordings will be played at stated hours for the benefit of listeners, typing rooms, seminar rooms for the use of small discussion groups and classes, and one or two larger conference rooms for the same purpose. The Art Gallery and Museum are also on the third floor.

Downstairs on the Ground Floor are the Applied Sciences Reserve Reading Room, a projection room seating 100, a smoking study room, and staff rooms. The Applied Sciences Reading Room seats 120 readers. Books of most interest to the Engineering and Agriculture faculties are shelved , on open shelves, with their own stacks and Delivery Desk and full-time reference service.

The lighting and air-conditioning of the building are the most up-to-date obtainable. The fittings of the Library include an elevator for freight and staff use, an electric lift for books, and a book conveyor and pneumatic tubes for the quick delivery of books from the various stack levels to the Delivery Desk. There are six floors of stacks housing the main collection of books. There are also about seventy "Carrells" or individual study cubicles, and study desks for more thaan 40 readers where graduates and honor students may study in close proximity to the class of books they are using.

Also housed on the Ground Floor is the University Extension Library. Entrance is by a separate door on the west side of the building. The Extension Library is not open to the undergraduate student body, its facilities being for the use of anyone in Alberta who has no access to a large public library. Travelling libraries are supplied to rural areas from the more than 30,000 books in this library.

Of special interest is the mural by Prof. H. G. Glyde, head of the University's Fine Arts Department. The mural, situated along the south wall of the Main Reference Reading Room, formed the cover for the summer issue of The New Trail, the University Alumni Magazine.

It is difficult to over-estimate the importance of this new Library Building, which will be one of the finest in Canada. For the first time in its history, the University will be able to provide good study facilities for its students and to bring together its book collections scattered from storage rooms, to which lack of at various spots on the campus, and space has driven it in the last few years. This new building will enable us to provide a standard of library service worthy of the University's programs of Research and Instruction, and second to none in Canadian universities.

Files Say 155 Not Too Bad

From the Files of The Gateway, October, 1911.

A registration roll of 155 so far is not too bad.

The Freshmen are a good-looking group and number not a few.

The new building (Ed. Note: "New Building" is Queen Alex School in Edmonton), our first home, is first-class, but already jammed full, not even a corner available for The Gateway office.

The second residential building is now under construction, and in a year's time should be ready for occupation. We understand that it is intended to be the teaching centre until the erection of the Arts building. A gas plant is being erected on the grounds to the west of the present building. The manufactured article will be used in the laboratories.

Steps are being taken for the holding of a University field day, to be held near the last of October. This is a new departure in athletics in this institution, but it is certainly time that one should be held. If possible, the University of Saskatchewan athletes will be here, as they have already been asked to send up a team. In the event of an inter-collegiate meet taking place, there should be some close and interesting competitions, as the boys from the neighboring province are reputed to have some exceptionally good athletes among thier number. So far as the sprints go, the Alberta "speed merchants" should make a clean-up.

Basketball is certainly not going to be neglected this year by the University, as the Varsity has alreday entered a team in the Edmonton City League, which was reorganized a few weeks ago. It will be remembered by those who took an interest in the great indoor sport last winter, that the Alberta boys only missed the championship by a single game.

Summer Seminar Held In Canada

This is to introduce you to a very important organization, the ISS. The ISS, or International Student Service of Canada, is a non-partisan university organization of students, professors and graduates of Canadian universities and colleges. It is interested in strengthening the bonds between members of the university community throughout Canada and the world through mutual assistance and education. It is the Canadian Committee of World University Service, an international university organization with Secretariat in Geneva and National Committees in 24 countries throughout Europe, Asia and North America.

The ISS was organized at the end of World War I to give expression to the natural feeling of unity which university institutions throughout the world have had. At that time it served to supply books, food and clothing to war devastated areas. After these major needs were alleviated, the ISS continued and sponsored and encouraged the exchange of students, professors and textbooks among the different universities of the world. Again war, and again relief work was necessary. This time the ISS became the organizational and administrational body for an amalgamated effort of various otherwise separate organizations.

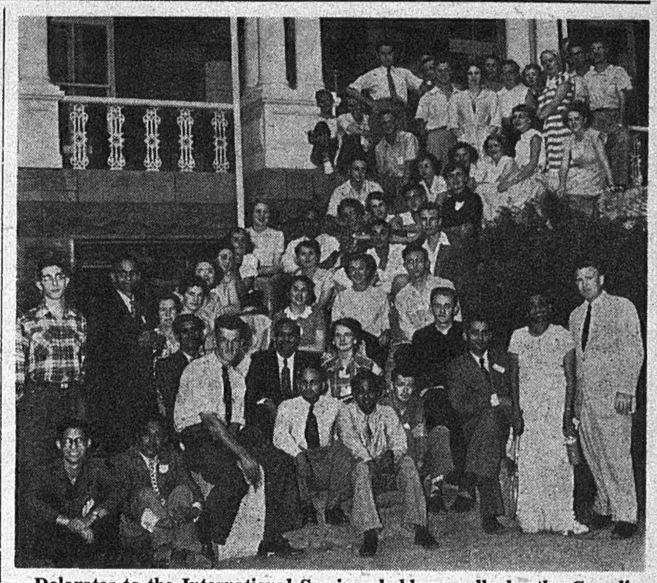
Since much of the urgent need of the French. Italian, Greek, and German universities has been alleviated, the ISS relief work has shifted its emphasis to South East Asia, supplying medical aid, food and clothing.

Historically and of most importance, the International Student Service has been concerned with relief work. Also, along with the exchanges that this organization has promoted, there is a program of research and for the last four years there has been an International seminar.

The first seminar was held in Germany, the next in Holland, one in France, and this year it was held for the first time in Canada, near Ottawa. To this last seminar came delegates from 13 countries to meet and gain a greater understanding of world problems and the attitudes held by different countries through a series of lectures, frank discussions, and personal contact.

You will hear of ISS this year through last year's delegates to the seminar, and also through International Nights, where you will have a first hand opportunity to meet and perhaps hear the students from other countries who are studying at the University of Alberta.

Don't miss announcements of ISS activities!



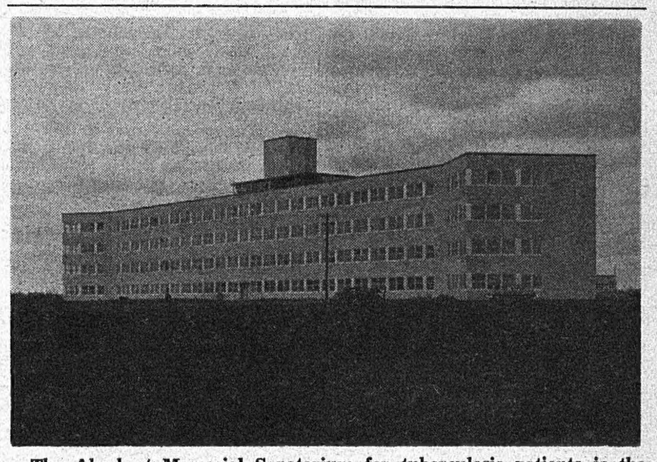
Delegates to the International Seminar held annually by the Canadian ISS are shown above. The Seminar was held this year near Ottawa, the two delegates from Alberta being Ruth MacDonald and Fran Suter.

Theatre Party

The Big Block "A" Club is sponsoring a "Frosh Theatre Party" on Thursday evening, Sept. 27, at the Garneau Theatre, 87 avenue and 109 street. The technicolor spectacle, "Dallas", featuring Gregory Peck and Ruth Roman, will be on the screen. On the stage will be some red hot entertainment provided by the Big Block Club.

Admission will be 25c to freshmen wearing their cute bonnets and bibs. Doors open at 6:30, and you should be seated at 7:15. Since the general public is also being admitted, the Big Block "A" Club wants everyone to get there early for a seat. Tickets will be sold at the theatre.

Remember: this is your only chance to see a movie at an Edmonton theatre for a quarter.



The Aberhart Memorial Sanatorium for tuberculosis patients is the latest addition to buildings on the campus. The yellow brick structure is located on the extreme south of the campus, west of 114th Street.



While freshmen registration went on Monday and Tuesday for all faculties, bewildered frosh were also registering in the Students' Union Building for the extra-curricular activities which they will soon find taking twice as much time and energy as they expected.



Socrates preached:

"THE BEST SEASON FOR FOOD IS HUNGER. FOR DRINK, THIRST."

Cicero

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801X

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QUALITY SLACKS, SHIRTS, SWEATERS, ETC.

Come in and see the Latest and Sharpest

GREEN CORDUROY DOUBLE BREASTED SPORT COAT

$22.50

Designed especially for Varsity Students

GREY ALL-WOOL FLANNELS

$18.50

Esquire Men's Wear

10206 102 Street

IN THE GREYHOUND BUS DEPOT

In This Corner

—continued from page 4

my thirty-five teeth to make sure they were there.

This is what ensued:

Enter Spike Maverich, three times winner of the Big Block A Award, outstanding blocker on the Green and Gold Dancing Floor team. I hailed him: "Spike, you broken-down ditch-digger! How's your head, or do you use one any more? Sit down and discuss the summer's thrilling sporting scene with me. (At this point stage fright began to take hold. I could feel it coming on, and took another quick swig of buttermilk.) Tell me, do you think Duke Keats will prove his worth as the Eskimo quarterback in the remainder of the fastball season? (He looked stunned. Immediately I knew something had gone wrong. I groped in my cerebral recesses for salvation, but "Hallelujahs" being few in number there, I resigned myself to utter confusion.)

Fortunately, at this moment, Peter DePieu, eminent member of the Arty set, entered, twirling in one hand oversized smoked glasses ,and flourishing a wilted carnation (snitched from the Cenotaph) in his buttonhole. Waltzing up to our table, he was all set to ooze with aaestheticism when I, with failing vigour, assailed him with: "Allo, Pierre, mon vieil ami! have you read any good cartoons lately? How's my old friend Max Beerbohm?? Is Woodrow Wilson still writing for the Harvard Lamppoon?? Er . . . well . . . nice weather, isn't it?"

And so things went, from bad to worse. Friends of each of the aforementioned types came in. Bertie, one by one, assailed them with the stupidest remarks, which I will not reprint here, for two reasons. One, that I prefer not to recall them; two, that you would porbably not understand their pure imbecility.

Suffice it to say that, having malpractised my fool-proof theory, I arose at the hour when all scholarly gentlemen should be at home reading the Horrid Mysteries, and, gathering my trappings, departed, conversing angrily with myself. Of such is the Kingdom of Heaven.

THE OUTDOOR CLUB

The Outdoor Club will hold open house and a work party on Sunday, Sept. 30, from 2 to 5 p.m., at the Outdoor Cabin on 116 Street and Saskatchewan Drive.

All old members and prospective new ones are invited to attend.

Free coffe and doughnuts will be served.

LOST

Maroon Waterman's fountain pen. John Murphy, Phone 33862.



Student Street

by Dave Gell

He gratefully stepped off the sidewalk into a pool of mud. Then, as it appeared I might possibly get some mud on my shoes, he threw his new alpacama over the offending earth, that the hallowed heels be not dirtied. Finally, as his last taken and gesture of sheer admiration, he threw himself before the wheels of an oncoming bus, as it threatened to cause me a moment's delay should it continue in its path. Quite unabashed, I continued on my way. I was by this time quite accustomed to this behavior.

Tuck presented itself, looming ahead through the haze of a typical bright Alberta fall day. The fifteen inches of snow had merged with the admirable gumbo of the northern Alberta regions to form the "we-don't-really-mind-not-having-any-sidewalks-in-the city-stilts-work-just-as-well" mixture, so well known to the residents of the village, and so foreign to the city fathers. Fighting my way through the admiring throngs of freshmen and freshettes, I entered the inner sanctums of the famed building. Hundreds bowed low, and space was quickly cleared for me.

"A coke—straight!" I roared, pounding the table with much authority. The waitress smiled lovingly, and handed the liquid to an eager freshette, who dashed to my table, her eyes dazzling with delight. As I consumed the beverage, all eyes were upon this fortunate creature who had found favour; I allowed her to caress my sacred brow.

A very rash freshman, in a fit of true love, fought his way to my side.

"Sir, oh great, supreme, invincible, inconquerable, all-powerful potentate; oh mighty monarch, have pity on so lowly a creature." He cowered momentarily, then biting his lip, continued with another surge of enthusiasm. "We, the lowest of the low, do humbly beseech thee, oh great one, could thou but grant us one favour, perhaps slight to you, but of great import to us We, the scum of thy kingdom, do ask thee, could thou but affix thy signature to anything suiting thy fancy, we would cherish it, yea, protect it with our lives."

I was touched by the peasant's devotion. In a moment of great magnanimity, I granted him the desire of his heart. A wild cheer went up from the masses gathered around, and I was hoisted to the shoulders of the strongest of them, as a token of their appreciation.

Not wishing to cause a disturbance to rival the royal visit, I dispelled the loving admirers to go their separate ways, leaving them with joy enough to last them for weeks, to spice their trite conversations, to have showered upon them in those few precious moments just enough of me to have raised them to greater heights.

Allowing a small harem of the more attractive freshettes to take care of my needs for the time being—that is to say, to wash, scrub, iron, press, mend, sew, and admire my royal garb, to prepare my meals which I allowed them to watch me eat, for their greater pleasure—I made a few plans for the future. After all, much of the future of the world was contingent on the ensuing seven months.

Time came for me to retire. For the first time during this typical, hectic day of my new life, I was alone, free to cogitaate on my position in life, on things philosophical. I was for the first time able to savour, alone, the sensation of my new post in life. I was able finally to realize that I was . . . a SENIOR!

Intramural Teams Must Enter By Tuesday, Oct. 2

Intramural sports program for the '51-'52 varsity year will get underway next week, as the touch football and soccer leagues open.

Deadline for entries in both sports will be Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 5:00, and entries should be handed in to the Phys. Ed. office in the Gym.

Touch football league will be open to any group wishing to form a team, including frats, clubs, or individual groups. The soccer league will be interfac competition, with teams representing the various faculties.

Herb McLachlin, in charge of intramural sports, expects entries in the touch football league to at least equal last year's 16. Each team is made up of nine men, and rules of the water-down form of the grid games can be obtained from the Phys. Ed. office.

All players in the league this year will have to be registered with the Phys. Ed. department. Player registration cards will be available at the first game played by each team.

In connection with the formation of the interfac soccer league, faculty sports reps are asked to get in touch with Al Affleck of the Phys. Ed. department as soon as possible.

FOUND

Heaven on Earth. You, too, may gain the rewards of this find. Apply Watchtower Society, any corner of downtown Edmonton on a Saturday afternoon.

FOUND

A nice easy way to get rick quick, need some capital to begin venture. Also useful if applicant can produce own sub-machine gun. This is the only tool of the trade. Apply Canadian Bank of Commerce.

LOST

One Stage II SUB. Finder please call at the offices of Mr. Peter Lougheed and explain consequences of finding. Maybe you've got some ideas—we haven't.

INTRAMURAL ENTRY FORM
MEN'S GOLF

Name

Address

Phone Handicap (or last 3 scores)

Sponsor
(e.g. Frat, Residence or Club)

Entries must be turned into the P.E. Office (Men's Gym) by **Tuesday, October 2, 1951.**

St. Steve's Freshmen Get Worst Campus Hazing

Wrath descended upon several freshmen of St. Stephen's College last Wednesday evening when a Kangaroo Court of Upperclassment assembled to mete out punishment for infraction of Frosh rules. Judge "Honest Terry" Fier conducted the solemn proceedings, with Hangman Monroe for the defence and Holy Nixon as the prosecution.

Accused with having evaded siesta duty, being late for coffee serving, leaving the dining room before upperclassmen, the Frosh were given a fair trial, found guilty and punished.

Sentence of the court was carried out efficiently, as rotten eggs were allowed to be dropped slowly upon the Frosh from a height of six feet. The disinterested spectators who turned out to witness the court, called for a hanging or at least a drowning, but were ruled out by the honest judge.

Edmontonians travelling across the High Level Bridge witnessed a new invocation of the college termed Siesta duty, a form of punishment which has been termed primitive by some, but which is found to be necessary in view of the Frosh arrogance. Other Frosh have been kept busy polishing boots, lugging trunks and cleaning davenports.

Several unsuspecting Frosh Frosh from Athabasca were pressed into this service before it was learned that they were not residents of the college. They did not complain, however, but lamented that Athabasca was not able to get up enough Upperclass spirit to do likewise.

It is rumored that the highlight of the introduction will be the sweeping out of the steel-barrelled fire-escapes with the freshmen. This was found in previous years to be a very efficient means of sweeping the cobwebs and dust out of the fire-escapes in preparation for the winter session of fire drills.

Lloyd Nixon, first year Med student, is in charge of the Frosh introduction at the college, and told The Gateway that the only lament is that there are not enough freshmen in the college to allow one to each upperclassman as cabin boys.



A Frosh by the name of Charleton was the unlucky initiate chosen by the Gateway photographer when he decided to catch the zany goings on of the introduction committee of St. Steve's. From all reports, St. Steve's is the only place on the campus where a really heavy program of hazing has been carried on.

INTRAMURAL ENTRY FORM
MEN'S TENNIS

Name

Address

Phone

Sponsor
(e.g. Frat, Residence or Club)

Entries must be turned into the P.E. Office (Men's Gym) by **Tuesday, October 2, 1951.**

Tryouts Start For Intervarsity Golf and Tennis

Tryouts will start this week for places on the U of A tennis team which will compete against Saskatchewan in this year's intervarsity tennis and golf meet.

Places on the team will be open to three boys and three coeds, to be chosen soon by Coach Elaine Fildes. Final day for tryouts will be Wednesday, Oct. 3, at the Varsity courts, when Coach Fildes will be on hand from 2 to 5 for the final weeding out of prospects.

Intervarsity meet will be held this year at Saskatoon on the weekend of October 20. Last year U of S came up with a narrow victory in the annual event.

Make-up of the golf teams, which will accompany the tennis squad to Saskatoon for the only intervarsity fall competition, will be decided from the results of the intramural tournaments which will be held within the next few weeks.

Men's intramural director, Herb McLachlin of the Phys. Ed. department, has announced that the men's golf team will be chosen on a 36-hole medal-play basis. The top eight qualifiers in the first 18 holes of the intramural tournament, to be held at the Highlands course, will play another 18 at Mayfair with the top two men at the end of 36 chosen for the intercollegiate team.

Two coeds will also be chosen for competition in golf.

LOST

One Ronson lighter, initials CDM engraved on side. Lost somewhere between Toronto and Hamilton on May 14th. Finder please leave at The Gateway office. If finder is yound, blonde and beautiful, forget the lighter and come to the office in person.

Intramurals Soon

The Fall Intramural Sports program will begin operation very quickly with the campus athletes offered a wide choice in their activities.

The schedule for the events is now drawn up and will be found below. Both indoor and outdoor sports are offered this year in the expanding intramural program. Herb McLachlin, organized of intramural sports here for the past few years, has come up with a bigger assortment of recreations for the unskilled students than any previous year.

Intramurals are activities conducted entirely within the limits of a college or university. It provides for competition in athletics for every person enrolled at the university and offers the undergraduate with ordinary skill an opportunity to compete with those people at his own level of performance.

This program is geared for the student who has some interests in sports, but who wants to play them rather than go through a practice grind. No special abilities are needed for participation—the only criterion is the desire to have a good time.

The following sport activities are offered for your benefit:

Tennis	Hockey
Golf	Basketball
Track and Field	Volleyball
Cross Country Running	Table Tennis
Soccer	Snooker
Badminton	Skiing

plus any sport where there is sufficient interest shown.

HERE IS YOUR FALL PROGRAM

Tennis starts October 4th—submit entries to the P.E. office.

Soccer starts October 4th—submit entries t othe P.E. office.

Touch Football starts October 4th—submit entries to the P.E. office.

Golf—Saturday, October 13th, to be played at Highlands Golf Course (see Gateway for entry form).

Cross Country Race—Saturday, October 20th (see Gateway for entry form).

Track and Field—To be held on Saturday, October 27, at the U. of A. Track (see Gateway for entry form).

For any further information see Herb McLachlin or Al Affleck at the Department of Physical Education.

Wauneita Formal

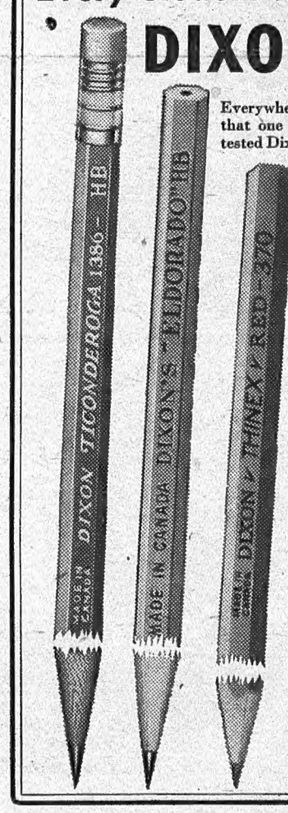
Girls! Your Wauneita Formal is being held on Friday, Oct. 19, in the Drill Hall, 9-12:30 p.m., $2.50 per couple. Refreshments in the Wauneita Room, SUB, 12:30-2:00 a.m., $1.25 couple.

FOUND

One gray Parker pen. I am young, strong and able to do hard work, am widow desiring to meet owner of pen. Anyone who can afford the pen can afford me. Apply Pembina Hall any evening between eight and ten.

Every Student Needs these Famous

DIXON PENCILS



Everywhere a pencil is needed, students will find that one or all of these three time- and quality-tested Dixon Pencils, will do a truly satisfactory job.

"TICONDEROGA"

The fast, smooth writing pencil—easy on the hand, no push, no effort. Makes clean, definite marks. Rubber eraser in strong metal ferrule with double yellow bands. 8 degrees from 2B to 4H.

"ELDORADO"

The master drawing pencil, made with Typhonite leads. The first choice of artists, engineers, and draftsmen everywhere. Makes sharp, crisp, even lines, every time—without crumbling. Made in 17 degrees from 6B to 9H.

"THINEX"

Here are colored pencils that really sharpen up. Thin leads of smooth, even texture and surprising strength, with points that stand up. Made in 24 permanent moisture-proof pastel shades.

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